

SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER

Scoop Knows How He Caught His Cold

"By Hop"



A LOT OF INGRATES

By "THE WAUGH KID"

A superintendent whose family resided in New York city was operating a mine at Silver Glance, a little mining camp about eighteen miles northeast of Tonopah, Nevada. There were about fifty miners employed, all of whom boarded at the company's boarding house, which, by the way, was being operated more as a convenience to the miners than with a view of profit. When it comes to feeding a bunch of hard rock miners, it is doubtful if "Rector" himself could do it satisfactorily. Of all the chronic boarding house kickers, a hard rock miner is in a class by himself. If you serve him with quail he'll want chicken and vice versa. They want variety and plenty of it. They want at least three kinds of meat and other eatables in proportion and whether or not they touch but one kind, they want to see the other two kinds on the table.

One summer the superintendent's wife came out from New York to pay her husband a visit, and, incidentally, to see something of the "Wild and Wooley." Having never been in a mining camp, she was totally ignorant of its habits, customs, etc., and was quite horrified at some of the conditions under which the miners lived—particularly the grub. Her sympathy was with the miners because they were not furnished with fresh milk, cream, eggs, vegetables, etc. Everything was canned and she looked upon canned goods as being poisonous. She remonstrated with her husband and suggested that the miners be given fresh eggs, milk, cream, etc. The husband related how impossible it would be to comply with her suggestion, since there was not a cow within 20 miles and no fresh vegetables could be obtained. He pointed out how he himself had to eat the same kind of grub as did the miners. He stated that to feed the miners as per her outline would cost not less than three dollars per day and he only charged them a dollar.

After convincing his wife that he was serving the best he could under

the circumstances, she suggested that before her return home she would, as a sort of a surprise, get them up at least one good meal. Accordingly just prior to her departure for New York, she made a flying trip to Tonopah, where she purchased two or three dozen spring chickens, several gallons of fresh milk and cream, fresh vegetables, etc., and some real Mocha and Java coffee and also several pounds of ice with which to make some ice cream. She was a good woman, had a big heart, and, consequently, was overjoyed in her plan to surprise the poor hard rock miners with a real feed. The next day being Sunday, she arose early and hid herself to the boarding house, where she took possession of the kitchen and began preparations. She made layer cakes containing real butter and eggs; several gallons of ice cream; fine shrimp salad with her own particular dressing; fried the chickens to a nice brown and made cream gravy. She had the cooks and waiters on the jump all day and at 5 o'clock (the miners' dinner hour) the dining room had a delightful appearance.

Just prior to ringing the bell for dinner, hot plates laden with the mentioned chicken were placed on the tables and everything in readiness. The Chinaman, rang the bell and in rushed the fifty miners from the bunk house and took their respective places. Inasmuch as this was a surprise, the superintendent's wife hid herself in a linen closet between the kitchen and dining room and left the door ajar that she might witness the surprise and overhear the compliments. As one tramp-miner took his seat, he shoved his fork into the leg of a chicken and as he did so he exclaimed: "Come here you son-of-a-gun. If you wasn't cheaper beef you wouldn't be here." This one remark was enough for the superintendent's wife, so she ran over to her husband's office and told him that his bunch of miners were nothing but a lot of ingrates.

NOBBY DRESSERS

Men, have your measure taken for a spring or summer suit, \$15.00 to \$40.00. RYAN & STENSON.

Nevada News in Briefest Shape

COWBOY HURT

While running wild horses near the Floyd ranch in Grass valley, Humboldt county, recently, Pete Menicucci was thrown by the animal he was riding and his right leg was broken at the ankle. The injured man was picked up in a helpless condition and conveyed to Winnemucca, where he received medical aid.

HENKLE TRIAL STARTS

Avery Henkle, a Reno automobile man, was placed on trial in Winnemucca recently on a charge of assault with intent to kill. Henkle, it is said, assaulted W. J. Thyes at Lovelock several months ago and so badly injured him that it was thought for a time that his wounds would result fatally.

WANTS BIG DAMAGES

R. Beaucamp has entered a suit in the district court of Washoe county against J. R. Post for damages of \$4,000. Beaucamp was thrown from his horse and suffered severe injuries when his animal collided with Post's automobile on a bridge near Wadsworth.

DEFIES RAILROAD MEN

T. Lovejoy, a rancher of Churchill county, faces a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, as a result of interference with a Southern Pacific section gang. It is said that he built a crossing over the railroad without permission, the bridge later being torn up by the section men. He replaced it and when they attempted to tear it up again, it is alleged, he drew a gun and ordered them to leave. His arrest followed.

APPOINTED GAME WARDEN

G. I. James, secretary of the Nevada fish and game commission, recently received word from Washington that he had been appointed deputy game warden for the state of Nevada. The appointment followed the lodging of complaints by Nevada sportsmen at Washington that certain sections of the law were being freely violated by hunters.

LAW WORKS HARDSHIPS

That drug victims are in sore straits as the result of the new federal law

which prohibits the sale of morphine and other habit-forming drugs except on a physician's prescription, was evinced by a recent telephone call to a Reno doctor. The man begged piteously for a prescription, saying that he was suffering tortures from his craving for dope. The doctor refused to listen to him, but advised him to go to a sanitarium and be cured.

SCHOOLS TO BE INSPECTED

Prof. Thompson departs from Reno next week to inspect the schools of the state. He expects to be gone for most of this semester. He will visit all schools along and near the S. P. line and classify them according to their excellence.

SMALL POX AT WONDER

There is a case of small pox at Wonder and the patient, who was placed under quarantine in the first stages of the malady, was taken down to Hercules, about three miles from Wonder, and placed in a cabin, where he is being cared for. He had just arrived from Colorado and evidently contracted the disease during his journey.

INJURED EYE WHILE AT WORK

Syl Blake returned last evening from Rocklin in Lyon county, where he has been employed at the mill there. While clipping a rivet on a cyanide tank, a piece flew into his right eye. The optic was examined last night by Dr. Hodgins, and it was found that the sight of the eye had been destroyed. It may have been that cyanide got into the wound. Mr. Blake's many friends will regret to learn of this most unfortunate accident.—Territorial Enterprise.

LEASE OPENS NEW BODY

On the property of the Carrara Mining, Milling & Leasing syndicate, the development of the last week has opened up a hitherto unexplored body of exceptionally high grade ore. It is thought that this is one of the bodies that were driven for at the inception of development and later missed when the lead was lost. Supt. Hampton is feeling quite cheerful over the new discovery and thinks that the lease stands an excellent chance of getting very high grade ore from the late discovery.—Obelisk.

COMMITTEE FORMED TO AID INJURED

NURSING HOMES FOR WOUNDED TEUTON ALLIES ARE BEING ESTABLISHED

(By Associated Press.)

WIESBADEN, March 12.—As the first step toward establishing in the various baths of Germany nursing homes for injured Austrian, Hungarian and Turkish soldiers, a committee has been formed here, with ample funds at its command, to investigate the feasibility of such action.

The hotels and pensions of the baths will be utilized as homes for the wounded allied soldiers, and the springs and "cures" in each place will place, free of charge, all their facilities, including medical treatment, at the disposal of the proponents of the plan.

JOHN JUNGBERG MAKES STRIKE EAST OF MINA

John Jungberg, one of the old time prospectors of this section, was in Mina this week getting supplies. He is now developing some claims at the camp of Silverfield, east of here, says the Western Nevada Miner. Recently while running a trench on the Karluk in search of the vein he opened up a vein of quartz two feet wide at practically grass roots. He has sunk on this to a depth of about eight feet and the ore shows average values of better than \$20 per ton. The ore is mostly horn-silver, but carries about \$6 in gold. The claims adjoin those of Gourley Jones and Dave Long, near the old Pactolus. John says he hasn't done enough development yet to prove a mine, but the formation and contact are splendid and lead him to believe that he has excellent promise of the claims making into producing property.



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?

Webster defines the word "Dummy" as follows: "Dummy—A sham package in a shop, one that does not contain what its exterior indicates. Fictitious, or shammed; feigned."

As applied to Business Stationery, the word "Dummy" carries with it all the odium applied by Mr. Webster. Associated with its use are the tombstones of countless business failures. It consists of a sheet of cheap paper in the shape of a bill head, a letter head, or, possibly an envelope, upon which is smeared the name of a town, together with a few blank lines upon which may be scrawled the name of the firm, person or corporation who is making a slipshod attempt to do business. Or the name may even be gobbled upon the sheet by a rubber stamp.

At all events, the use of such Stationery detracts from the quality of the stock carried if any attempt is being made to give honest, sterling goods.

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If you don't know—and out right here the principle of **BRASCOLITE**. And first of all—get this fact down pat. The depolished, white reflecting plane is flat—there's a reason. Long before a Brascolite was put on the market while trying to perfect by Phonometric test the most efficient design, experiments were made with concave reflectors—all shapes of concavity—and discarded in favor of the flat. The flat reflecting plane is a patented feature of the Brascolite. And now are springing up attempted imitations of Brascolites—some with concave and some with convex reflectors (discarded principles)—none with flat reflecting planes, though—that's patented.

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